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His family name is Thomas. His friends call him Jim, but around Edmonton, football fans call him "Long Gone."

And he was long-gone on the night of October 9, 1965 — 104 yards for a touchdown that killed the defending Grey Cup champion B.C. Lions.

Long-Gone Thomas, the Edmonton halfback, has always possessed blinding breakaway speed but he had been troubled with critical fumbles.

When the Eks hosted the Lions last October, Thomas had been having an inconsistent season. But he got his hands on the ball deep in Edmonton territory and, suddenly, a new star was born. It was a simple handoff play through the line. Thomas burst through, his long legs driving like pistons.



JIM THOMAS

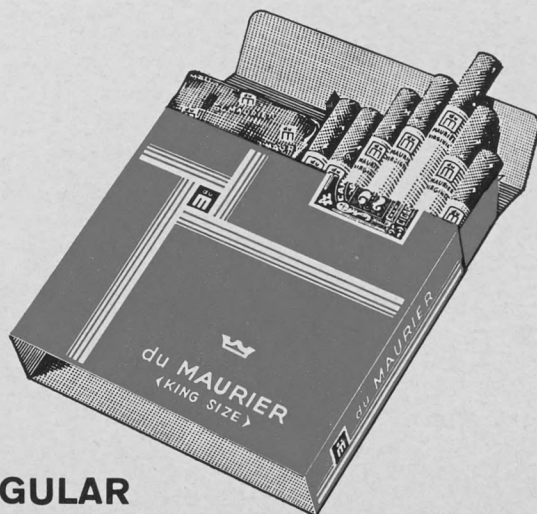
Gathering speed, he streaked through the vaunted Lions' secondary and pulled away from the deep backs. By the time he stopped, he had run 104 yards for a touchdown that set up an Eskimo upset victory (14-12) over the Lions.

The Lions never quite recovered from the Thomas shocker. They lost that game and their next four games and didn't even make it to the playoffs. "Long-Gone" had killed them.

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If Eskimo fans have another recent memory as bright as the Thomas run, it would be that colossal field goal kicked by Bill Mitchell in August of 1964 at Calgary's McMahon Stadium. The Eskimo opponents in that game, the Calgary Stampeders, must have thought someone was crazy as Mitchell stepped back to kick from behind the mid-field stripe. But Mitchell got his toe into the ball and it soared 58 yards through the posts, for the longest field goal on record anywhere in North America.

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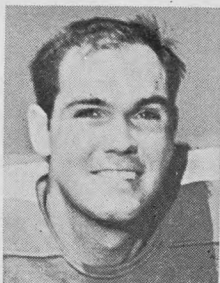
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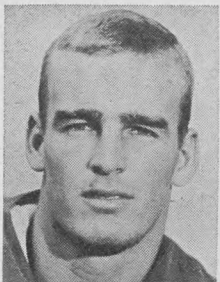
There's plenty of good reading on the 'inside', what with Dick (Toronto Globe and Mail), Beddoes, one of Canada's outstanding columnists, covering the Argo scene (P. 8) and Alex Hardy, rising young sports-writer of the Edmonton Journal, presenting the Eskimo picture (P. 37). Beddoes will be remembered as the author of Countdown to Grey Cup, a very interesting account of the 1964 Grey Cup triumph of the B.C. Lions.



BILLY ROY



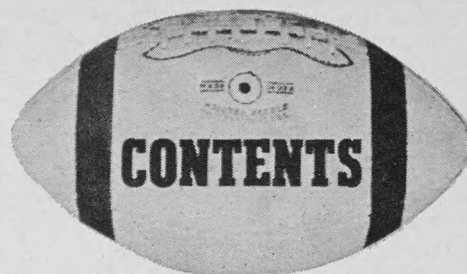
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The Riders Are Coming!

The 'exciting' Saskatchewan Roughriders — George Reed, Ron Lancaster, Hugh Campbell and the whole cast — will invade Clarke Stadium next Friday, July 29, to kick off the regular CFL schedule against the Eskimos. Coached by ex-Eskimo mentor Eagle Keys, the Riders always put on a great show at Clarke Stadium, and the 1966 lid-lifter should be no exception. The game also will serve to revive the great pass catching race of last year between Esks' Tommy-Joe Coffey and Riders' Campbell, besides being particularly critical where several 'borderline' American imports, on both teams, are concerned.

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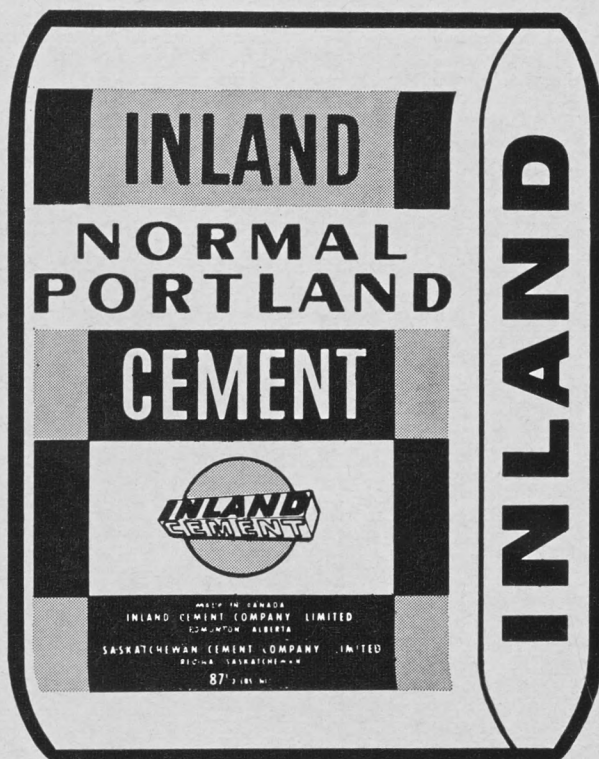
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THUMBNAIL SKETCHES

Nelson, Roger Tackle Oklahoma
Height: 6-1 Weight: 245 Age: 34 Twelfth Season

PRO: Four times Western Division All Star (1957-'60, inclusive), Roger really hit the jackpot in 1959 when he was named Outstanding Lineman in Canadian football. . . . Joined the Eskimos in 1954, just in time to get in on a Grey Cup winner, this though the Washington Redskins had drafted him. Sat out the '55 campaign which he spent at dentistry school in Kansas City, otherwise has been continuously an Eskimo since 1954. A clever lineman, one "who never makes a mistake", according to most coaches who have handled him. Acted as player-coach in 1963, under Eagle Keys. . . . Canadian East-West Shrine Game, three years.

COLLEGE: Roger never knew what it was to lose a college game — that's how well football was played by the Oklahoma Sooners of his time (1950-'53). . . . All Big Seven Conference, three years; M.V.I.A.A. Honor Eleven, one year; Honorable Mention All American, two years; Senior Bowl Game, '54. Outstanding Lineman High School All American Game, 1949. . . . Pre-Dental Major.

PERSONAL: Married (Barbara), four children, Lynn, 13, Mark, nine, Carol, five, Mike, six months. . . . Born Wynnewood, Okla., became a Canadian citizen in 1962, currently is residing in Calgary.

Perkins, Ken Def. Tackle Texas A & I
Height: 6-5 Weight: 270 Age: 23 First Year

PRO: Perkins trained with the Dallas Cowboys (NFL) a year ago but left camp of his own volition.

COLLEGE: One of the biggest linemen ever to join the Eskimos, Perkins was a big star for Texas A & I (Arts and Industries), the same learning institute attended by 'Butch' Pressley, already a favorite with Eskimo followers. . . . Perkins went both ways for the Texas school but Neill Armstrong will first give him a shot on defence. . . . Was a first team All Lone Star Conference selection in 1964. . . . Is said to be strong and quick. . . . Weight lifting is his hobby.

Poles, E. Greenard Linebacker Buffalo
Height: 5:10 Weight: 225 Age: 22 First Year

COLLEGE: Described as "one of the quickest linemen in the business" E. Greenard was a pre-season Street and Smith All American in 1965. . . . Twice named to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference All East team, Associated Press All East, 2nd team. . . . Labelled "fast, tough". Excels at downfield tackling. Business Administration major.

PERSONAL: Born and still lives in Rochester, N.Y. . . . Plans to return to school once season is over. . . . Earned a wrestling letter in college. . . . The 'E' in his name stands for Edgar.

Pressley, William Neel "Butch" Halfback Texas A & I
Height: 5-11 Weight: 205 Age: 25 Third Year

PRO: 'Butch' Pressley, immensely popular with Eskimo followers, joined the team two years ago after playing a season at Indianapolis of the United league (now defunct). . . . With the Eks has seen service on both offence and defence. . . . Very aggressive runner, fights for the tough yards. . . . Two year Esk totals: 192 carries for 944 yards (av. 4.9 yards); eight TDs; caught 11 of 15 passes for 89 yards; also used on punt and kickoff returns.

COLLEGE: Performed at fullback and halfback at Texas A & I over a four season span. . . . All Lone Star Conference, three times, All Texas four years. . . . Played in the 1963 Challenge Bowl. . . . General Engineering major.

PERSONAL: Married (Judith). . . . Owns a car wash in Taft, Texas. . . . Plays the clarinet. . . . Is a lance corporal in the United States Marine Corps Reserve. . . . Born in Taft, now makes home at Corpus Christi, also in Texas.

Roy, Billy Tackle Citrus
Height: 6-1 Weight: 240 Age: 23 Fifth Year

PRO: Toronto-born but California-educated, Roy comes to the Eskimos via the trade routes after four seasons with the Montreal Alouettes. . . . The Eskimo coaching staff looks upon Roy as one of their most valuable off-season additions. . . . Moves quickly, strong, experienced.

COLLEGE: After high school in Azusa, California, Billy in 1960 entered Citrus Junior college in the same centre. . . . Earned two letters in the following two years, then signed with the Alouettes. . . . Also participated in tennis and track. . . . History major.

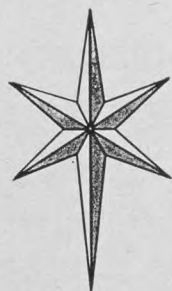
PERSONAL: Married (Katherine Joan). . . . Works as an electrical wireman between seasons. . . . Has been making Azusa his home but now plans to enroll at the University of Alberta. . . . Plays the bagpipes (his father is Scottish).

Shine, Willie Fullback Garden City J.C.-Buffalo
Height: 6-3 Weight: 235 Age: 21 First Year

PRO: Shine had a brief tryout with the Eskimos a year ago, then completed the season with Fort Wayne of the Continental league. . . . His obvious physical attributes, as well as his youth, are in his favor.

COLLEGE: Garden City Junior College, in Kansas, '62-'63. Earned All American tab. University of Buffalo, '64-'65. . . . Nine letterman, also taking part in basketball, baseball, track and swimming. . . . Phys. Ed. Major.

PERSONAL: Willie is married (Myrtle Jerry). . . . Alabama-born, lives in Columbus, Ohio. . . . His father's first name is Eskimo (a good omen?). Fishing is his hobby. . . . A cousin, Rex Harrison, played for the Harlem Globetrotters.



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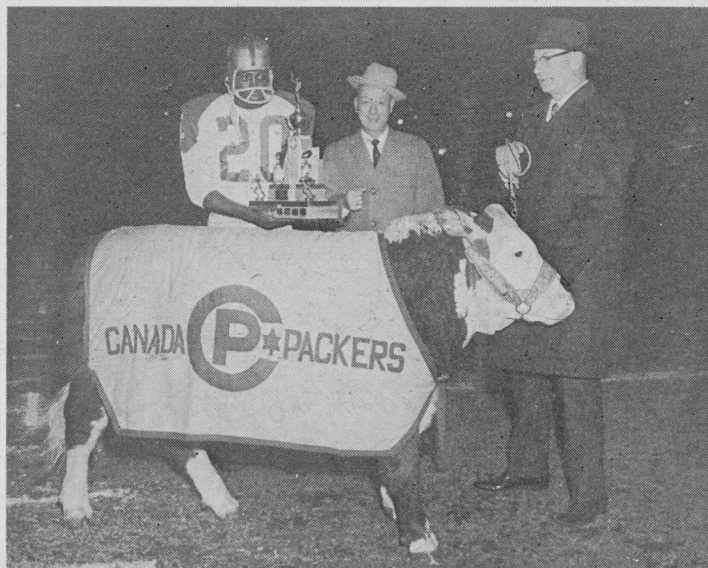
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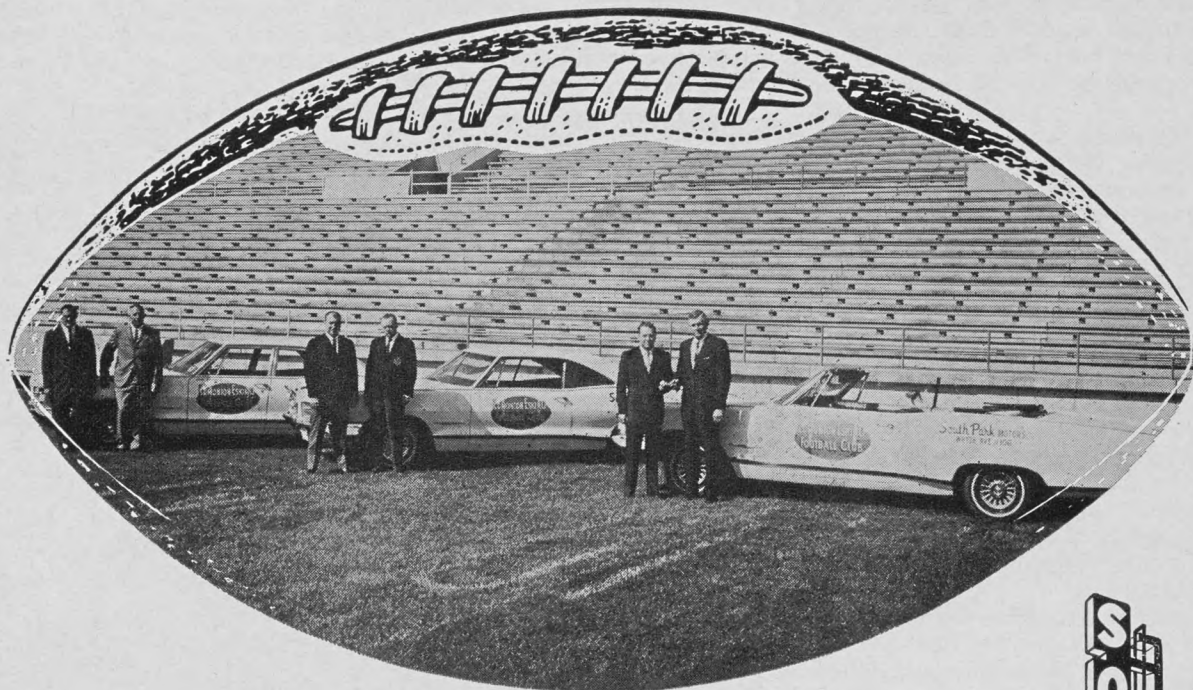
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THROW AWAY THE CRYING TOWEL

By DICK BEDDOES, Toronto Globe and Mail

Senator Keith Davey's reign as commissioner of Canadian football had a revolutionary start: Toronto Argonauts won a football game.

That feat is right up there with the moon turning to rare old Camembert cheese, with Ho Chi Minh romancing Lyndon Baines Johnson and hell freezing over. Hard-Way Bob Shaw does indeed appear to be resurrecting football's answer to the post-nasal drip.

Argonauts finished below sea level in the Eastern Conference for the last four years, winners last year of a crummy three games out of 14. They have not represented Upper Canada in the Grey Cup since the prehistoric year of 1952, when they subdued Frank Filchok's Eskimos, 21-11. A whole generation of fans has grown up believing the Argonauts are a national joke to be revered with the Bennett buggy, Social Credit and Gerda Munsinger.

Argos have not, of course, been abysmal by design. The major problem since Tobin Rote took it on the lam to San Diego in 1961 has been lack of a tough, talented, enduring quarterback. Perhaps Jackie Parker could have done it with the reception committee Shaw has recruited this year—Pete Manning, Bob Taylor and Al Irwin, among others of Toronto's pass receivers, have the grabby hands of pickpockets.

Wallace Frederick Gabler III, scion of an old retail bakery family in Royal Oak (Mich.), is the young pitcher blessed with the gifted catchers. If he can do the job, the Argonauts will have rival coaches sleeping nervously and feverishly plucking at the coverlet.

Gabler was the gratifying story of Argos' spectacular conquest of Hamilton Tigers in the first game of the salad bowl season for both teams. People must have been saying the story was written in a booby hatch by a demented sports writer jazzed up with LSD when they read the unbelievable score: Toronto 41, the defending Grey Cup champions 27.

Gabler, 22, passed and ran in a fashion reminiscent of Joe Kapp, when that big stud came to Calgary in 1959. He threw with a slingshot accuracy and ran with an abandon to startle Hamilton's belligerent defense.

The pass—the tantalizer, the equalizer, something everybody understands — is the commodity that gets fans on their feet and keeps them there, howling for more. Until the Hamilton exhibition there was some doubt about Gabler as a pitcher.

Off that night, he seems a football bolshevik with a bourgeois Michigan heritage; conformists insist that a quarterback must drop back in a pocket

of blockers, stand up and pass, rather than run and manoeuvre before throwing.

Gabler began playing on sandlots in Royal Oak, where he cultivated an idea of self-survival. He believes it is possible to quarterback without making the indigestive gesture of eating the football whenever the protection breaks down or the receiver can't get open. He learned to scramble.

His mother, who drove 450 miles to Toronto to see him play, says: "Wally's had to develop confidence because he was small for a long time, always the underdog."

The University of Michigan refused him a scholarship when he left high school and, piqued, he enrolled in the New Mexico Military Institute in 1962. His plan then was to prepare for an appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. He had a rewarding year in New Mexico, vivid in football under Bob Shaw's direction.

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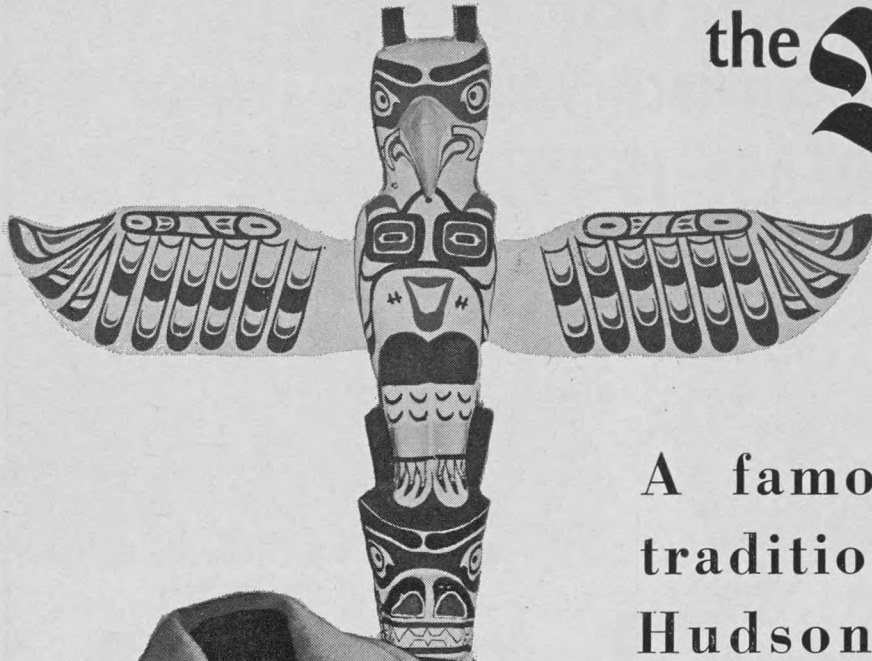
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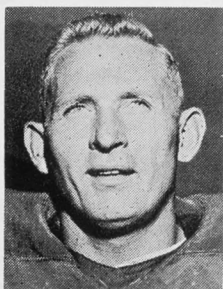
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Year	Player	Team
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1963	Russ Jackson	Ottawa Rough Riders
1962	George Dixon	Montreal Alouettes
1961	Bernie Faloney	Hamilton Tiger-Cats
1960	Jackie Parker	Edmonton Eskimos
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1956	Hal Patterson	Montreal Alouettes
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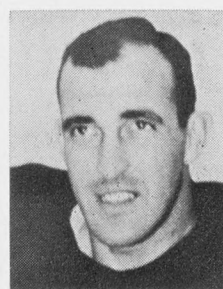
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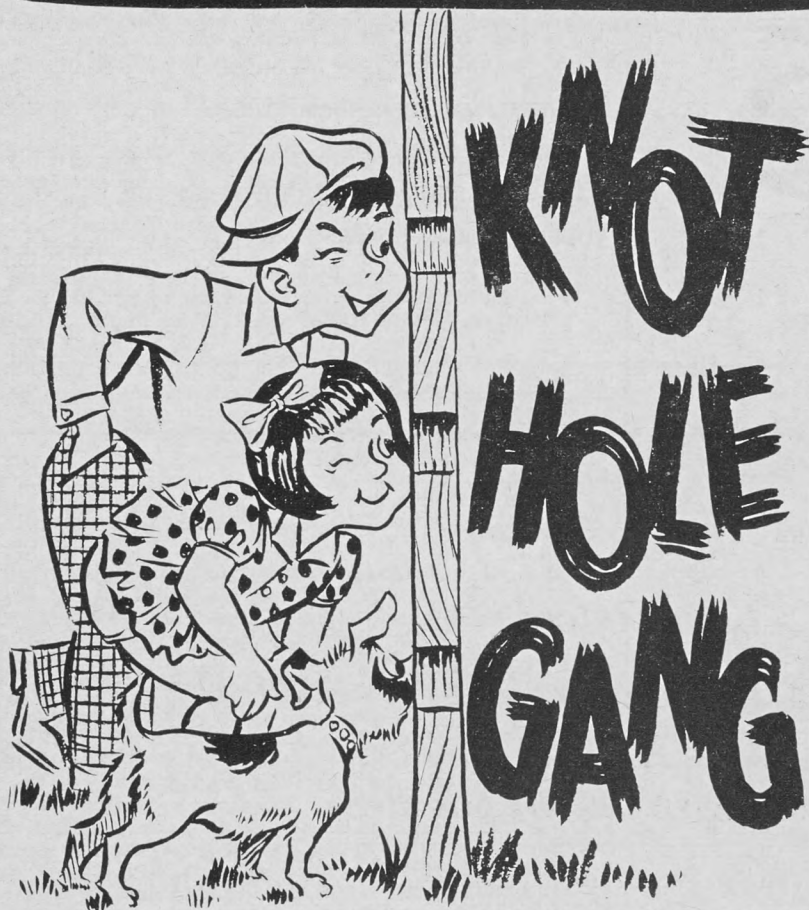
Year	Player	Team
1964	Tommy Grant	Hamilton Tiger-Cats
1963	Russ Jackson	Ottawa Rough Riders
1962	Harvey Wylie	Calgary Stampeders
1961	Tony Pajaczkowski	Calgary Stampeders
1960	Ron Stewart	Ottawa Rough Riders
1959	Russ Jackson	Ottawa Rough Riders
1958	Ron Howell	Hamilton Tiger-Cats
1957	Gerry James	Winnipeg Blue Bombers
1956	Normie Kwong	Edmonton Eskimos

Lineman of the Year

Year	Player	Team
1964	Tom Brown	B.C. Lions
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1962	John Barrow	Hamilton Tiger-Cats
1961	Frank Rigney	Winnipeg Blue Bombers
1960	Herb Gray	Winnipeg Blue Bombers
1959	Roger Nelson	Edmonton Eskimos
1958	Don Luzzi	Calgary Stampeders
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NOTE: Blocking from the rear will be permitted only in **close line play**—that is, within one yard either side of the line of scrimmage and from tackle to tackle. The concession will be extended to ends and wing backs only when their blocking occurs in this area.

2. UNNECESSARY ROUGHNESS (scragging, tripping, blocking from the rear, tackling out-of-bounds, grasping an opponent's face guard, piling on, or any act of unnecessary roughness to kicker)—Loss of 15 yards.

3. PILING ON is when an opponent runs into, throws his body against or falls upon a ball-carrier whose progress has, to all intents and purposes, been stopped. Penalty—Loss of 15 yards.

4. HOLDING is when a player uses his hands or arms to grasp an opponent. Illegal at all times except in the case of a player who **actually tackles the ball carrier**. Holding by offense on 1st and 2nd Down—Loss of 10 yards. On 3rd Down, if yards made—Loss of 10 yards. Down repeated. 3rd Down, if yards not gained—Loss of ball. Holding by defense—Loss of 10 yards.

5. NO YARDS: 1st Down to receiving side and 15 yard penalty against offending team. No player of the punting team, except the punter and any onside player may be within 5 yards of the punt receiver.

6. LEGAL INTERFERENCE ON FORWARD PASS PLAY—Players of the **passer's team** may interfere at any point back of the line of scrimmage but not beyond one yard in advance of it until the pass is either complete or incomplete or the ball is declared dead after which no such interference is permissible. Players of the **defending team** may only interfere with possible eligible receivers in a zone one yard on their own side of the line of scrimmage. Penalty by attacking team—Loss of 10 yards. Penalty by defensive team—Pass completed, first down.

7. OFFSIDE:

(a) On scrimmage by offense during 1st or 2nd Down — Loss of 5 yards. On 3rd Down on a kick — re-scrimmage with the loss of 5 yards, option to non-offending side. On 3rd Down on a Ball Carrying or Forward Pass Play where **yards are gained** or goal-line reached — re-scrimmage with loss of 5 yards from point of last scrimmage, no option of choice by non-offending side. On 3rd Down on a Ball Carrying or Forward Pass Play where **yards are not gained**—loss of ball at point where ball became dead or point of last scrimmage if forward pass incomplete.

(b) On a Scrimmage by defense — Loss of 5 yards and Down repeated by attacking side unless 1st Down has been gained, or such option provided.

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Aboud, Dick	OG	24	6-	208	Montreal Als
Adderley, Nelson	OHB	23	6-	188	
Aldridge, Dick	DHB	25	6-	195	
Arends, Ron	DHB	21	6- 2	180	Weston Invictus Redmen
Atamian, John	OG	23	6- 1	245	
Balasiuk, Walt	DT	26	6- 2	245	East York Argos
Brosnan, Pat	FL	24	5-11	185	
Claxton, Dwight	LB	22	6- 1	215	
Copeland, Jim	DHB	27	5- 9	180	Saskatchewan
Craig, Angelo		—	—	—	Richmond
Dugan, Bob	DE	26	6- 1	250	Hartford
Ecuyer, Al	LB	28	5-10	218	Edmonton Eskimos
Erickson, John	OG	24	6- 3	240	
Ferguson, Larry	OHB	26	5- 9	190	Edmonton Eskimos
Frank, Bill	OT	28	6- 5	245	Dallas Cowboys
Gabler, Wally	QB	22	6- 2	195	
Good, Bob	OHB	25	5-11	185	Saskatchewan
Higdon, Ron	O-DE	22	6- 5	230	
Irwin, Al	OE	23	6- 4	220	Montreal Als
Ivan, Ken	DHB	21	6- 1	195	
Jennings, John	O-DE	23	6- 2	220	
Keahey, Jim	OHB	—	6- 0	200	Nor. Louis
Luster, Marv	DHB	26	6- 1	195	Montreal Als
Maddox, Mark	O-DE	23	6- 3	225	
Manley, Wilton	DE	23	6- 5	260	
Mann, Dave	Pun.	34	6- 1	210	Chicago Cardinals
Manning, Pete	OE	28	6- 3	192	Calgary Stampeders
Martin, Pete	LB	25	6-	210	East York Argos
McKee, Grant	DHB	26	6- 2	195	Edmonton Eskimos
Mitchelson, Barry	OE	23	6- 4	230	Edmonton Eskimos
Nicola, Norm	DE	23	6-	240	
Nykoluk, Danny	OT	31	6- 3	240	Balmy Beach
Raulick, John	OT	—	6- 0	250	Montreal
Reed, Vic	OHB	—	5-11	188	Tenn. A & I
Reykdal, John	C	22	6- 1	225	
Riopelle, Irv	DE	22	6- 3	220	East York Argos
Rountree, Jim	DHB	30	5-10	190	
Shipp, Billy	DT	35	6- 5	280	Montreal Als
Slupski, Don	FB	24	6- 3	220	St. James Rams
Still, Dave	DT	23	6- 4	250	Hartford
Stoneburgh, Norm	C	31	6- 2	240	Balmy Beach
Swift, Bob	FB	22	6- 1	220	B.C. Lions
Szandtner, Andy	DHB	24	5-10	182	
Taylor, Bobby	FL	26	5-10	185	Calgary Stamps
Thelen, Dave	FB	29	6-	212	Ottawa Rough Riders
Van Burkleo, Bill	QB	23	5-11	185	
Varnell, John	DE	25	6- 4	265	
Vilunas, John	DT	25	6- 1	240	East York Argos
Wadsworth, Mike	DT	23	6- 3	260	
Warren, Loomis	FL	23	6- 1	180	
Watson, Pat	LB	23	6- 1	225	
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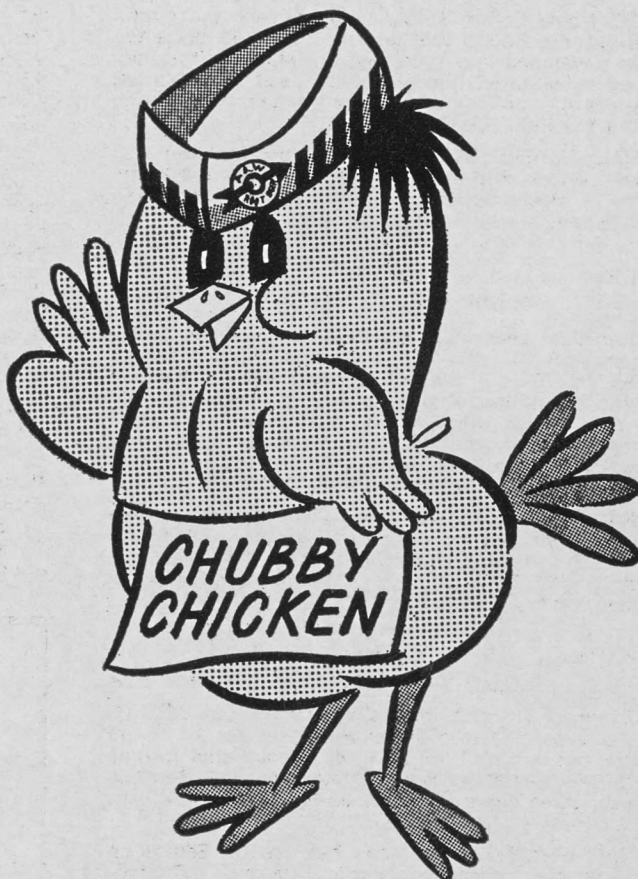
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THUMBNAIL SKETCHES

Bennett, Bob Defensive End Alberta
Height: 6-1 Weight: 215 Age: 22 First Year

COLLEGE: A three year performer for the powerful University of Alberta Golden Bears, last season Bennett was named to the Western Intercollegiate All Stars as a defensive tackle . . . "Exceptionally strong, agile, good speed" the scouting reports have it . . . Physical Education student. Wants to teach Phys. Ed.

PERSONAL: Born in Turner Valley, Alberta, now lives with his parents in Edmonton . . . Plays the trumpet, also participated in high school track—discus and shot put . . . Single.

Bird, Larry Guard
Height: 6-0 Weight: 225 Age: 21 First Year

Larry is another of the many Junior league products who these times are being given every chance to make the Eskimos . . . Played for the Huskies, Dominion champions three of the past four years, and made an excellent showing at this year's Advancement camp. Likes the tough going.

Bitsko, Mickey Linebacker Notre Dame-Dayton
Height: 6-1 Weight: 235 Age: 23 First Year

PRO: Was the No. 9 draft choice of the New York Giants in '63 while still a college Junior . . . Reported to the Giant camp a year ago but became late cut.

COLLEGE: Notre Dame, 1960, as a fullback and guard, dropped out of school a year later . . . Enrolled at Dayton where he developed into "the best linebacker in the mid-west", as some rated him . . . Also used as a punter, average kick 42 yards . . . Played in the East-West Shrine Game and the Hula Bowl, both in '65.

PERSONAL: Married (Marie Suzanne), two children . . . A brother, Myron Pottios, is a star with the Pittsburgh Steelers . . . Mechanical Technology major . . . Born Van Voorhis, Penna., where he still makes his home.

Brewer, Ron Linebacker
Height: 6-1 Weight: 230 Age: 28 Ninth Year

PRO: After eight seasons in the CFL—six with the Toronto Argos, '58-'61, '64-'65, and two with Montreal Alouettes, '62-'63 — the effervescent Brewer has acquired the reputation of playing with plenty of the old crunch . . . Joined the Eskimos in a trade that saw Al Ecuyer and Barry Mitchelson go to the Argos in exchange for Brewer and John Wydarney . . . All Canadian last season, Eastern Division All Stars, 1962, '63, '65.

PERSONAL: Married (Sylvia Faye), five children (three boys), ranging in age from one to 10 years . . . Farms in the off season at Walkerton, Ont., though he makes his home at Cargill, also in Ontario . . . Hunts and fishes for relaxation. Got his high school in Toronto.

Capham, Ron Centre
Height: 6-2 Weight: 240 Age: 23 Second Year

PRO: Occupied the role of back-up centre (to Bill Mitchell, now departed) in '65, being dressed for 14 of the 16 league games . . . "Will be given a good shot to play regularly this season" (Neill Armstrong) . . . Previous experience: three years high school and one season with the Junior Huskies.

PERSONAL: Born Flin Flon, Man., has lived in Edmonton for some years . . . Married (Patricia Gail) . . . Off season occupation: radio broadcaster . . . Plays the piano, reads biographies and listens to classical music for relaxation . . . Has a puckish sense of humor: e.g.: "My unusual day as a pro athlete was the time I missed practice with the Eskimos and was fined \$100." . . . "My nickname is 't' = D' — tough x talented x tiger = D'".

Cotter, Steve Guard Wenatchee (Wash.) JC
Height: 6-3 Weight: 225 Age: 25 Seventh Year

PRO: Cotter was secured from the B.C. Lions in a trade involving yet a second 'Lion', Billy Roy, and Esks' Bill Mitchell who headed for Empire Stadium in the transaction . . . Of the six seasons he spent with the Leos, Cotter was a first string guard for four and one half of these . . . Has worlds of experience, then, and all the tools to rank with the finest linemen in the CFL . . . Steve should add plenty of go to the offensive line.

COLLEGE: Prepped at Wenatchee Junior College, in Washington, after receiving his high school training at King Edward high, Vancouver.

PERSONAL: Lives in Vancouver . . . Answers to the nickname of 'Bull Neck' from his 19" neck.

Coffey, Tommy-Joe Split End West Texas State
Height: 6-0 Weight: 195 Age: 29 Seventh Year

PRO: Joined the Eskimos in 1959, despite having been Baltimore's No. 8 draft pick, and has been continuously with the club excepting the '61 season when he tried his hand in the business world . . . Easily ranks with the all-time Eskimo greats while at the same time having moved into contention for alltime pass catching honors in the history of Canadian football. Here are T.J.'s six year totals—in the passing and kicking departments:

P	PC	Yds.	FG	C	S	Pts.	TD
364	329	5,292	28	52	12	274	27

Tommy now ranks seventh in the alltime pass catching list, with a chance that he'll vault into the No. 2 spot 'ere the '66 campaign runs its course (Dick Shatto, 6,684 yds., currently is second behind Hal Patterson, 8,972 yds.) . . . Many awards have come Coffey's way: Western Division All Stars, '62, '64, '65; All Canadian, '62, '64, '65; Schenley Award runner-up in '62 (to George Dixon, Montreal); Dave Dryburgh Memorial trophy (top point-getter in the west), '62; Jeff Nicklin Memorial trophy, MVP in the west: 2nd, '62, 3rd, '64. Holds Western Division record most passes caught one season, 81, in 1964 and again last year; 2nd to B.C. Lions' Dick Fouts in 1965 race for Becket-DeMarco most valuable lineman honors in the west . . . Says Neill Armstrong: "Coffey does everything well—he is a fine blocker at the line of scrimmage, an outstanding blocker downfield. He is our back-up punter and kickoff man and a good extra-point and field-goal kicker." . . . Education major.

COLLEGE: Tommy-Joe was a blazing star at West Texas State despite the fact that he didn't play football in high school, preferring basketball . . . Border Conference All Stars, 1959, Outstanding Lineman, Copper Bowl, '59.

PERSONAL: Married (Verlene), four children, Connye 12, Tommy 11, Ronnie 6, Randy 5; Holds a B.S. degree; Teaches in the off-season . . . Born: Amarillo, Texas, grew up in McAdoo, Texas . . . Became a Canadian citizen in June, 1965 . . . Is on the first year of a three year contract with the Eskimos.

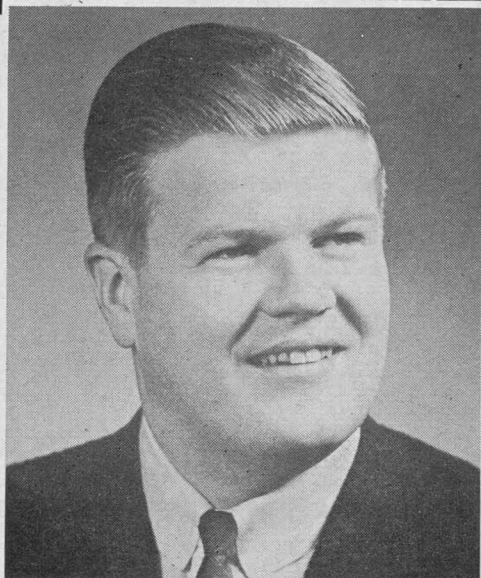
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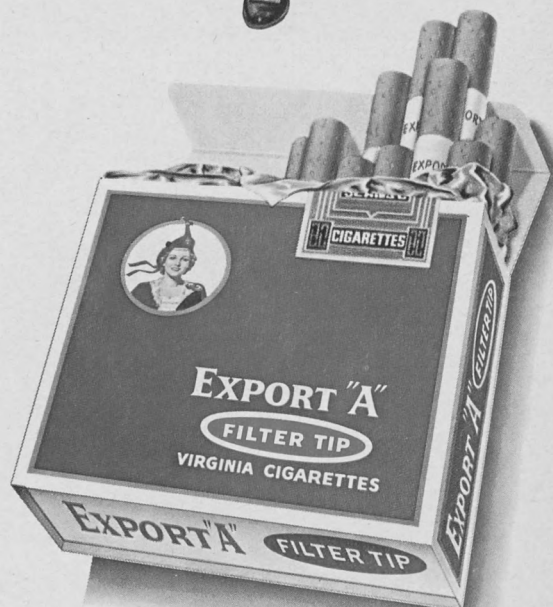


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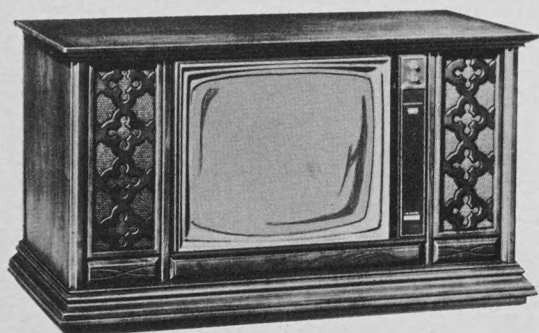
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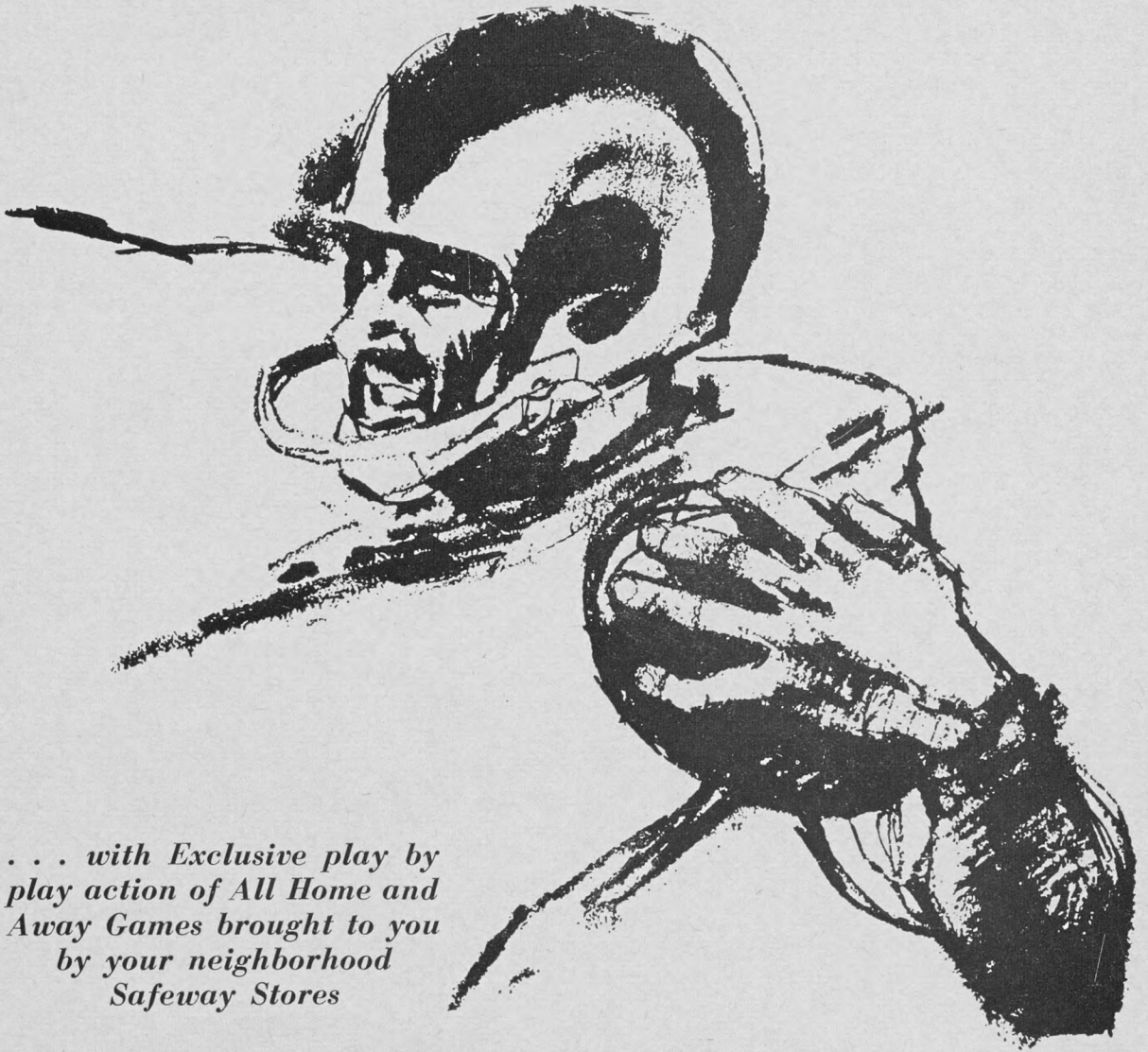
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AUDIBLE—While calling signals a quarterback decides on a change of strategy. This occurs after a defensive change has been observed by the QB. In other words, when a QB calls an audible, he is telling his teammates the original play is cancelled and a new play will be called.

BUTTONHOOK—Maneuver made by a pass-catching end who races straight downfield, then hooks around and back to take a short pass in the middle.

DOWN-AND-IN—A pass receiver goes down the sideline and cuts to the inside.

DOWN-AND-OUT OR SIDELINE—The pass receiver goes down the middle of the field and then cuts sharply toward the sideline.

DRAW PLAY OR WAIT—The ball handler fakes a pass and then hands off to one of his backs after a delay. Contrary to what many people think, a draw can be run off tackle or around end as well as up the middle. Also referred to as a delay.

DROP BACK PASS—When the quarterback drops straight back to throw with no attempt to deceive the opposition.

FLANKER—A back set out of his normal backfield position either wide or close, but still behind the line of scrimmage. Used primarily as a pass-receiver and secondarily as a blocker.

FLOODING THE ZONE—When all eligible receivers gather in one area it is called flooding the zone. It is usually one that the offensive team feels is the most vulnerable to attack.

HAND-OFF—The quarterback begins most plays with a handoff. This simply means thrusting the ball into the hands of a halfback or fullback.

KEEPER—This usually takes place when the quarterback fakes and then carries the ball himself.

MAN-FOR-MAN-DEFENSE—A pass defense system whereby each potential pass receiver is covered by a certain defensive back or linebacker.

OPTION—A halfback going wide has the "option" of running or throwing the ball.

PASS PATTERN—Where a group of receivers run a variety of courses in an attempt to spring one specific receiver into the open.

PASS ROUTE OR PASS COURSE—An individual maneuver by the intended receiver in an effort to beat or get behind the pass defender.

PITCH-OUT—A short pass behind the line of scrimmage—usually tossed underhand by the quarterback to one of his halfbacks or the fullback.

QUICK OPENER—This is designed to pick up short yardage through the line. Blocking is so arranged as to open up a hole suddenly for a quick burst by a back.

RED-DOGGING—The linebackers burst through the line with the intention of smashing down the passer before he has had a chance to throw. Red-dogging can be done by one or more linebackers.

ROLL-OUT—A T-formation quarterback moves behind line of scrimmage as though looking for a receiver. He just keeps right on going and if no receiver is free he rolls out around an end.

SLANTING OR LOOPING—An action by the defensive linemen moving from their original position and then charging either right or left into the enemy backfield.

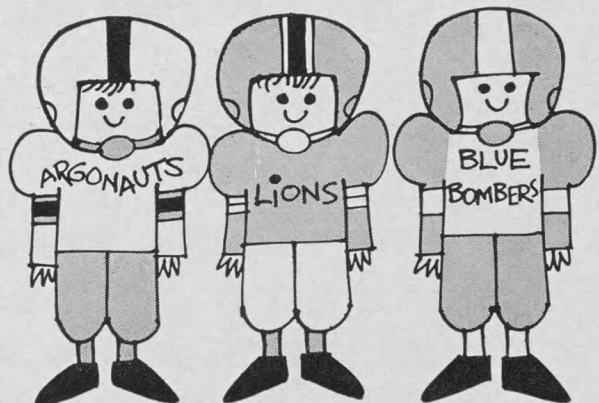
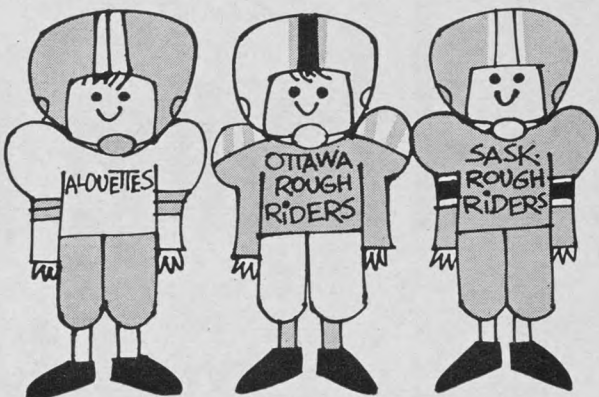
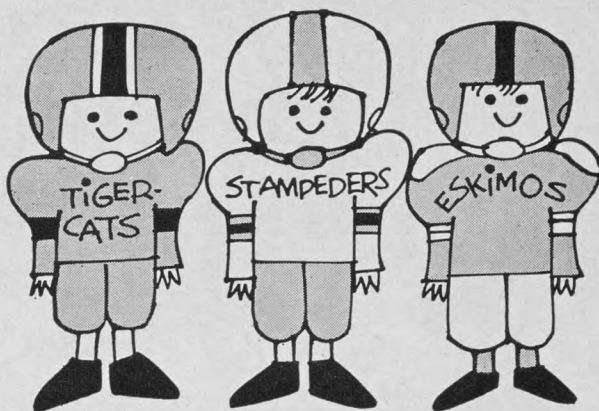
SPLIT OR SPREAD END—An end who is split from his tackle a minimum of five yards and as far out as the sideline but always on the line of scrimmage. Used primarily as a pass receiver.

STUNTING—A maneuver between a defensive lineman and a linebacker whereby they exchange defensive assignments.

TIGHT END—An end in the normal end position, i.e. next to the tackle. Used as both a blocker and pass receiver.

TRAP—The offensive line permits a defender to come into the backfield. There he is blocked and the play is run through the spot left open by the lineman who has been trapped.

ZONE DEFENSE—Wherein the pass defenders cover specified areas of the field. The defenders are solely responsible for any opposing player coming into their area.

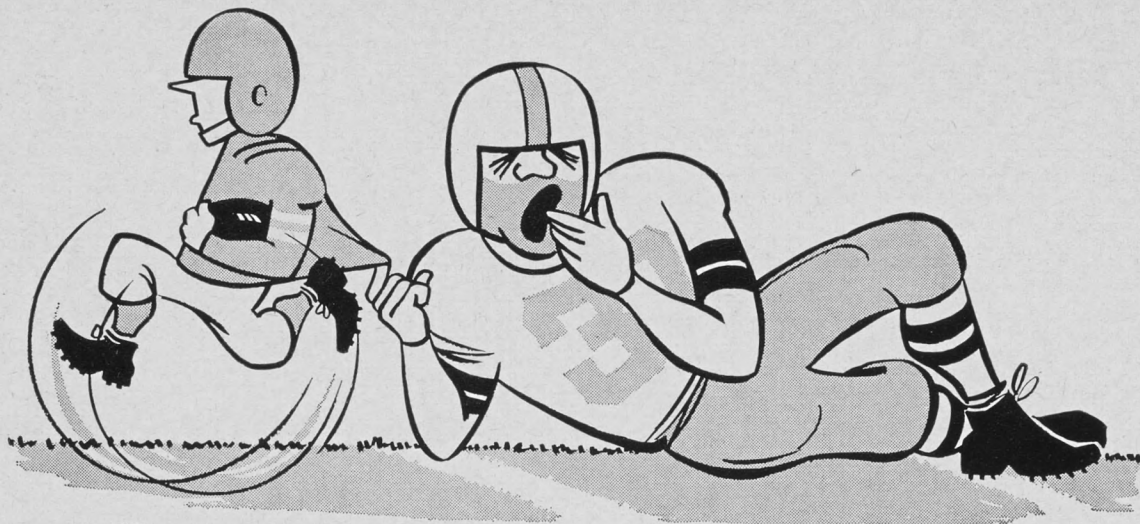


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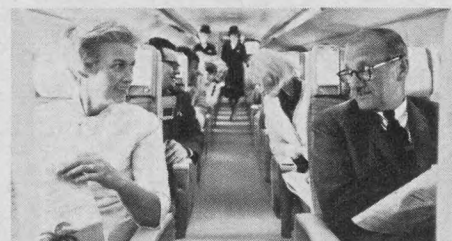
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THUMBNAIL SKETCHES

Davis, Wayne Split End Louisiana Tech
Height: 6-0 Weight: 215 Age: 22 First Year

COLLEGE: Played four years of college ball with outstanding success being named All Gulf State Conference every year, as well as gaining Honorable Mention All American (small college). . . . Davis boasts two school career records — most passes caught, 114, and most yards, 1,370. In addition his 1965 showing, 50 catches for 611 yards in eight games, is a school mark for one season. Was sought by several other pro clubs.

PERSONAL: Born in DeRidder, Louisiana, now resides in Shreveport, La. . . . Has a yen to go into coaching once playing days behind him.

Fauver, Jim Halfback Texas Christian
Height: 5-10 Weight: 200 Age: 23 Second Year

PRO: Fauver is coming up to his sophomore year with the Eskimos and you might say he has already suffered through the 'blues'. Last year, injuries to both shoulders kept him out of 10 games. While in action Jim showed himself to be a tough runner, especially in up-the-gut situations. He gained 108 yards in 26 carries (4.1 yds. ave.), and scored four TDs.

COLLEGE: Named to almost every all Southwest Conference team; most valuable player and captain '64 TCU squad; started at halfback in Blue-Gray Game, then switched to a defensive HB role in Senior Bowl, both in 1964. . . . Described by TCU coach Abe Martin as "the complete football player . . . a great runner, one of the finest blockers ever at TCU, a fine kicker and excellent on defence". . . . Physical Education major.

PERSONAL: Born Baton Rouge, La., now resides in Houston, Texas, where he took his high school. . . . Single.

. . . Would like to be a rancher. . . . Still working toward a degree. . . . Prefers fishing as a hobby.

Fleming, Fred Off. Guard
Height: 6-1 Weight: 235 Age: 26 Sixth Year

PRO: Fleming, who comes to the Eskimos as a free agent, has going for him, five years' experience in the CFL. This combined with the fact that he is a Canadian could mean that Neill Armstrong and Co., have picked up a mighty useful ballplayer. . . . Played for Calgary four seasons, 1961, '62, '63, '65, and Winnipeg one, 1964.

PERSONAL: Born Toronto, is now living in Calgary. . . . Married (Adeline), two children, Kevin, 18 months, Christopher, two months. . . . Weight lifting and handball his hobbies. . . . Is a salesman.

Forwick, Ron Def. End
Height: 6-4 Weight: 250 Age: 23 Second Year

Pro: Last season's Rookie-of-the-Year in the CFL's Western Division, an honor Ron well deserved he had such a fabulous season his first time in pro company. . . . On top of this, Ron's team-mates paid him further tribute by selecting him to represent the team in the race for Most Valuable Canadian and the Schenley recognition that goes with it. . . . Fast, dedicated, good reflexes. . . . A product of Victoria Composite high and the Junior Huskies. . . . Though this will be Forwick's second season on the Eskimo roster it will mark the third time he went to training camp. . . . In 1964 Ron showed up at Holy Redeemer but departed after a couple of days to spend another season in Junior company, the move being voluntary.

PERSONAL: Single. . . . Lives with parents in Edmonton. . . . Works for Swifts. . . . Grew an inch and added 25 pounds since last season.

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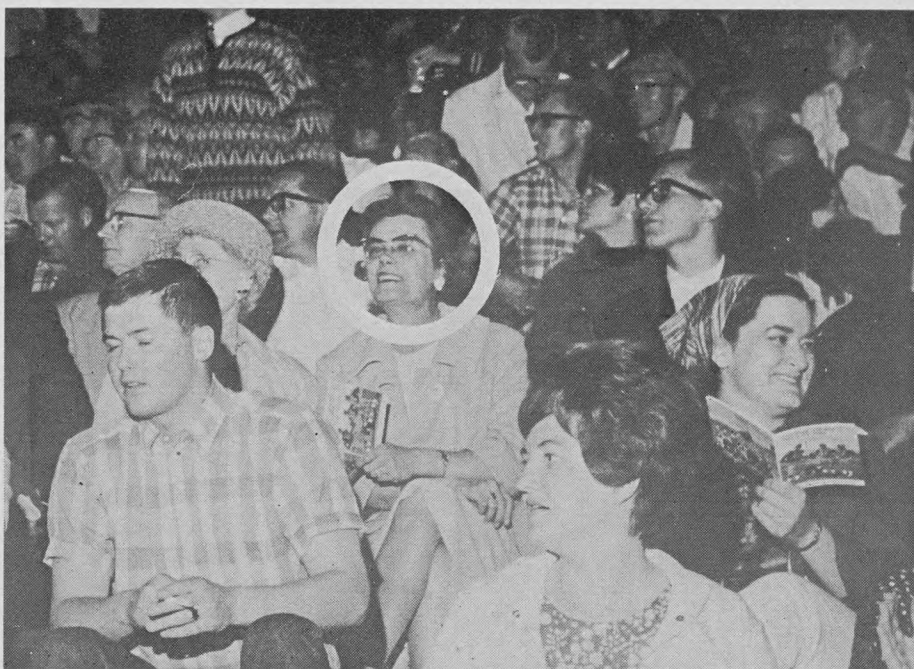
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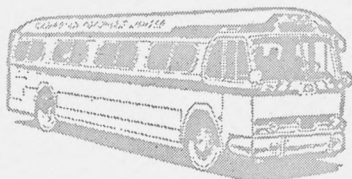
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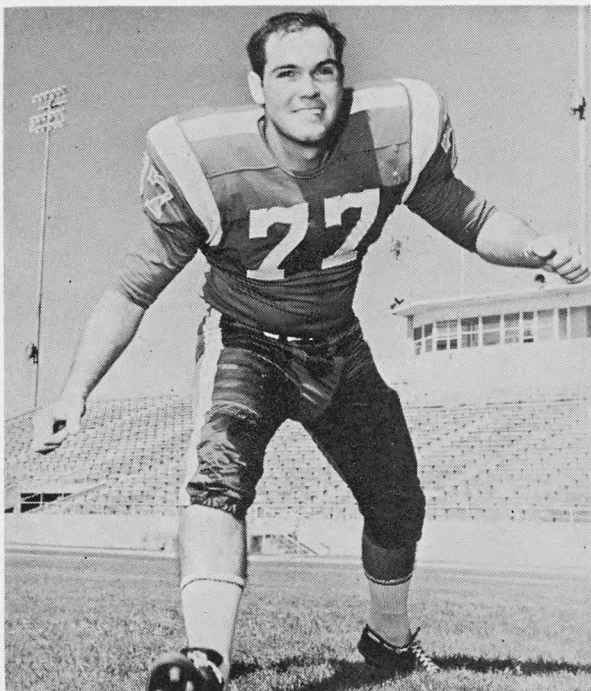
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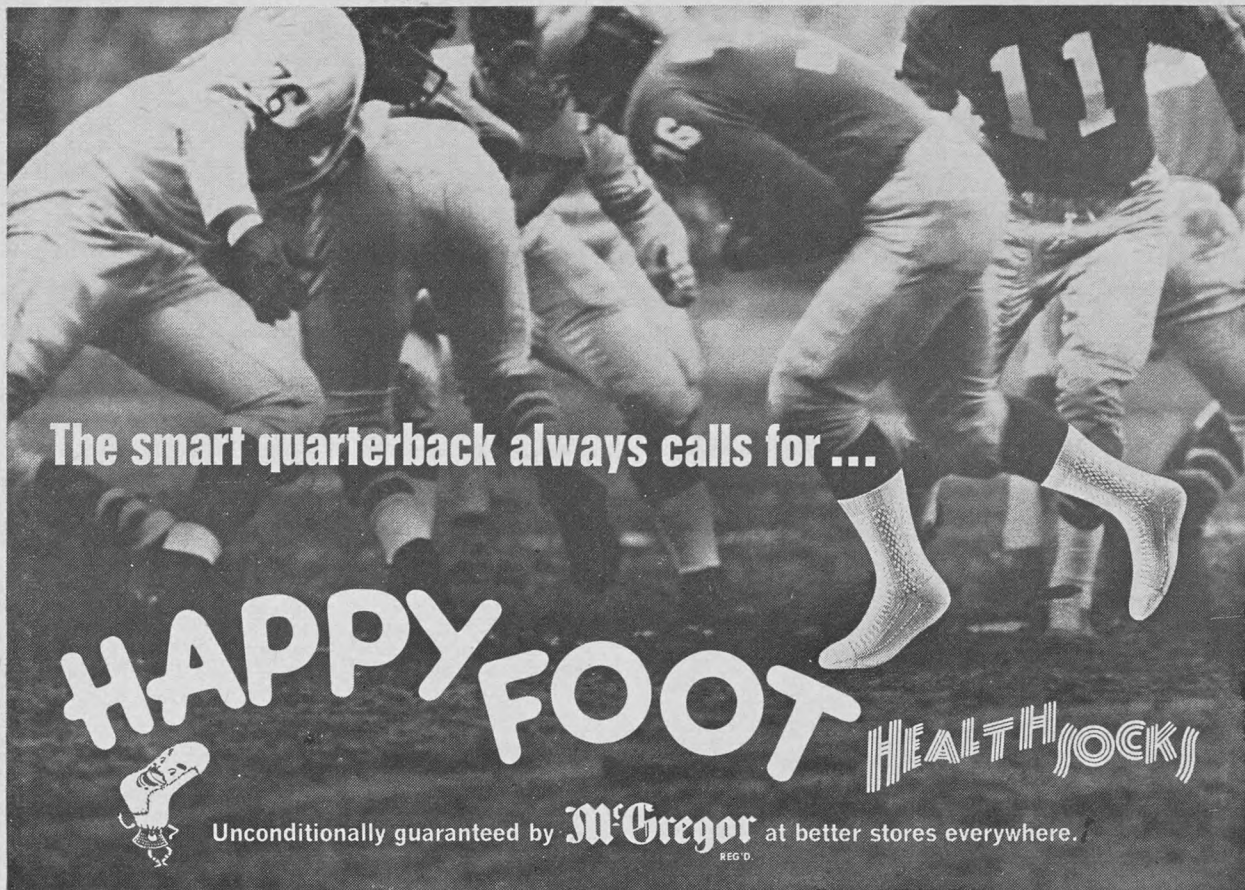
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THUMBNAIL SKETCHES

Freeman, Tommy Cornerback E. Kentucky
Height: 6-3 Weight: 215 Age: 20 First Year

COLLEGE: Played at Eastern Kentucky last season before dropping out of school. . . . Attended Keifer and Springfield South high schools in Springfield, Ohio, where he excelled in track and basketball as well as football. . . . Phys. Ed. and Business Administration major.

PERSONAL: Born Talbertown, Georgia, now makes his home in Springfield. . . . Married (Shirley Belle), one child (Stephanie Denise, eight months).

Haffner, Mike Halfback UCLA
Height: 6-2 Weight: 205 Age: 23 First Year

COLLEGE: One of the finest players in the history of UCLA football, Haffner joins the Eskimos after a season with Hartford in the Continental league where he ranked with the leading flankers. . . . Holds two UCLA marks — most passes caught one season, 32, most yards rushing one season by a sophomore, 703. . . . Played in '62 Rose Bowl, '65 Hula Bowl. . . . All Coast 2nd team, Honorable Mention All American. . . . Is a '10 second man'. . . . Education major.

PERSONAL: Birthplace: Waterloo, Iowa, present residence Baldwin Park, Calif. . . . Single. . . . Plays the guitar. . . . Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Higgins, Jim Guard Xavier (Cincinnati)
Height: 6-1 Weight: 245 Age: 24 Third Year

PRO: Jim came to the Eskimos in 1964 from the camp of the Cleveland Browns of the NFL. . . . In pro company Higgins has shown himself to be strong, possessed of pretty good speed and a fine blocker. . . . A leg injury slowed him somewhat last season but he still got into every league game.

COLLEGE: One of the finest linemen developed at Xavier university of Cincinnati. . . . Drafted No. 17 by the Browns.

Johnson, Art Cornerback Michigan State
Height: 6-2 Weight: 195 Age: 28 Sixth Year

PRO: Johnson joins the Eskimos with five years' experience in the CFL going for him—Toronto Argos, 1961-'62, Calgary Stampeders, '63-'65. . . . Was picked up from the Stamps on waivers. . . . Eskimo head coach Neill Armstrong describes the lanky back as "a proven ball-player." . . . Is co-holder of the CFL's Eastern Division mark for most interceptions in one game — four. . . . Excellent speed and range. . . . Has a 9.8 mark for the 100 yards.

COLLEGE: Art entered Michigan State in 1955. . . . Played four seasons in the powerful Big Ten, earned "some" All American mention. . . . Participated in the All American Bowl of 1959. . . . Physical Education major. . . . Also made the track team.

PERSONAL: Married (Barbara Jean), one child, Monica, age three. . . . Born, Flint, Michigan, where he still resides in the off season. . . . Answers to the nickname 'Long John'. . . . Digs jazz.

Kerbow, Randall "Randy" Flanker Rice
Height: 6-1 Weight: 195 Age: 25 Fourth Year

PRO: Toiled with the Houston Oilers, of the AFL, 1963-'64, then rejoined Neill Armstrong in Edmonton last season. . . . A talented performer, Randy can run with, catch, kick, and throw a football. In addition he proved to be an excellent back-up quarterback for the Eskimos, stepping in for Bill Redell when injuries came to plague the latter. . . . He was QB when the Eskimos stopped the Ti-Cats, 9-3, right in Hamilton, one of the outstanding victories scored by any CFL team in '65. His Esk record: played all 16 games of the schedule; scored five TD's;

carried 30 times for 62 yards (net); caught 32 of 36 passes for 427 yards; completed a respectable 66 of 119 passes (55.4%) for 963 yards; In punting average 42.41 yards (second highest in the west) on 114 kicks — including one mammoth loft of 79 yards, the best in the west.

COLLEGE: Attended Rice university, Houston, Texas, 1959-'64, gaining three football letters as a quarterback. . . . Played in the North-South Game of '63, his 80 yard pass in the last 30 seconds giving the South a thrilling 15-14 triumph. . . . Phys. Ed.-Commerce major.

PERSONAL: Born Paris, Texas, resides in Houston. . . . Just recently married (Sherry), has a B.S. degree in Physical Education. . . . Likes to fish and play golf for relaxation.

LeFebvre, Garry Flanker
Height: 6-0 Weight: 175 Age: 21 First Year

LeFebvre comes to the Eskimos from the Edmonton Junior Wildcats and will be making his second successive appearance in training camp. . . . Possesses good speed and hands, last season topping the Alberta Junior loop in pass receiving. . . . Born at Cold Lake, Alberta, of French descent, Garry attended Eastglen Composite high in Edmonton. . . . Participating in track for Eastglen he held city and provincial records in the Broad jump, Hop-Step-and-Jump and discus.

MacLeod, Ian Safety Alberta
Height: 6-0 Weight: 185 Age: 21 First Year

Yet another Junior league star (with the Huskies) who would like to make it equally big with the Eskimos. . . . Played on the '62, '63, '64 Dominion championship Huskie teams. . . . This will be Ian's second successive appearance in training camp. . . . He attended Advancement Camp and impressed Eskimo head coach Neill Armstrong as being "a much improved player" over a year ago. . . . Single. . . . Has attended University of Alberta, though did not turn out for football. . . . Hopes to earn a Commerce degree. . . . Rated an excellent pro football prospect.

Machan, Tom Def. Tackle
Height: 6-1 Weight: 250 Age: 23 Third Year

PRO: Came to the Eskimos in 1964 from the Junior Huskies. . . . Will not realize potential until gains the necessary experience (he did not play in high school). . . . Is strong but still hasn't learned how to use his muscles to full advantage. . . . Seems about ready to make his 'move', this being a make or break season for Tom.

PERSONAL: Single. . . . Born in Dauphin, Man. . . . Pursues the meat cutter's trade in the off season. . . . Took high school in Rocky Mountain House, Alberta.

Martin, Ronald Defensive End Oklahoma State
Height: 6-1 Weight: 240 Age: 21 First Year

COLLEGE: Believe it or not but the Eskimos had to coax 'Rusty' Martin out of retirement, despite his 'tender' 21 years. . . . After two terrific seasons in 1963 and '64, followed by a great showing in the Spring game of last year, Martin exploded a bombshell by announcing his retirement. . . . In the 20 games he did play for Oklahoma State, Martin was in on 124 tackles, 41 unassisted. . . . His spectacular play earned him All Big Eight selection, at the defensive tackle spot. . . . Also named Big Eight Sophomore lineman of the year. . . . Animal Science major.

PERSONAL: Married (Karen Eileen). . . . Born Checotah, Okla., still hasn't changed his hometown. . . . Hobbies are hunting and 'rodeo-ing'.

THE VICTORIES WILL COME . . . WAIT AND SEE

By ALEX HARDY, Edmonton Journal Sportswriter

The team had just stretched its losing streak to five games, three at the tail end of last season and two this year.

Yet it did not sit glumly in the locker room. There were even some visiting well-wishers. The Edmonton Eskimos, 28-27 losers to Winnipeg Blue Bombers last week, were not depressed. Instead, they were quietly confident, every last one of them.

They had just completed a sensational near-comeback. Down 28-7 in the third quarter, Eskimos rallied for three unanswered touchdowns.

To most observers, the Eskimo vows in that post-game dressing room may have seemed all too similar to that of the past three years. Vows were made then, too, but they never materialized.

There is a suspicion in this corner, though, that changes are in order for 1966. Here's why:

First, even though very few Canadians were brought to camp in June, most are of a higher or potentially higher calibre than has ever been seen here. In the words of general manager Norm Kimball, the crop of new Canadians "is as good as I've seen at a pro camp."

Kimball admits the good showing to date of Eskimos' top college draft choice, halfback Ed Turek of Waterloo Lutheran, improves the overall picture.

"But," he adds. "There are other young local boys who will push a lot of others, and a few will wind up helping us."

The best locals are all former Huskie juniors, Ian MacLeod, Jon Sterling, George Spanach and Larry Bird. All played on that great 1963 Huskie team that sent seven players to this year's Eskimo camp. Indeed, MacLeod and Sterling are fair bets for starting positions.

Eskimos obtained four of their best Canadians in a couple of excellent off-season trades. I can't see how they can lose in the trade with Toronto that saw them get John Wydareny and Ron Brewer, in return for an import (Al Ecuyer) and an unproven Canadian (Barry Mitchelson). The club already has so many good linebackers that it hardly misses Ecuyer. Wydareny, meanwhile, hit harder than any Eskimo in the 13-7 loss to Calgary recently, and has been sensational since camp opened.

Another Canadian, Ken Sigaty, appears to have finally decided that football beats a life in the packing plant. Sigaty has always claimed more than his share of ability, and this year he's using it.

Chuck Cotter and Billy Roy, obtained during the off-season, are above-average Canadians with pro experience. They will definitely help.

Eskimos have cut only four Canadians and need only chop two more to reach the regular-season limit. That doesn't make for much quantity, but the homebrews have easily made up for it in quality.

The cast of imports looks like it will resemble 1965 closely, despite some intensive off-season recruiting. The only new imports who appear capable

of displacing veterans are end Wayne Davis, halfback Mike Haffner, fullback Willie Shine (here for a brief 1965 tryout), defensive man Art Johnson and linebackers E. Greenard Poles and Mickey Bitsko.

However, it has been shown time and again that it is Canadian talent that makes or breaks a CFL club, and the Eskimos are definitely stronger in this department. Thus, unlike last year, it may be the Eskimos who come on strong when the extra imports are gone and real shooting starts.

You remember that in 1965 the Eskimos won all three of their pre-season games. During the exhibition season, most CFL clubs have between 25 and 30 Americans on hand, and there are no restrictions as to how many may be dressed.

Coach Neill Armstrong felt he had to win his pre-season games last year to give the team confidence and build a winning attitude. He therefore made liberal use of his imports, more so than most other CFL coaches. That the move didn't reap benefits is shown by the Eskimo record . . . five straight losses before they got untracked and won their next three.

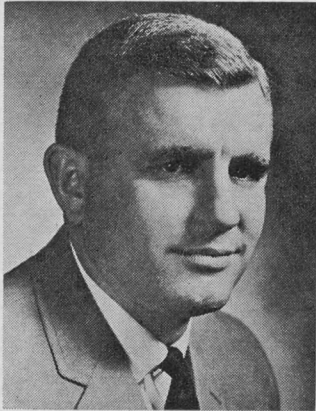
This year, Neill's philosophy appears to be changed. Against Winnipeg he sat out his two biggest stars, Tommy-Joe Coffey and Jim Thomas. Both were slightly hurt, but they would have played had Armstrong considered victory crucial.

Eskimos have thus far reversed last year's record. But more important, every prospect is being closely scrutinized. So don't be surprised if the victories come when serious play starts.



TOMMY-JOE COFFEY

HEAD COACH



NEILL ARMSTRONG

Neill Armstrong is in his third season as head coach of the Eskimos and has been constantly in the middle of a rebuilding job. This, plus the fact that in both 1964 and 1965 the team got off to a horrible start — four straight losses in '64, five setbacks in a row a year ago — has further added to the uphill nature of his task.

But Neill keeps plugging away. The Eskimos captured five wins in their last 11 games in 1965, an improved showing that leads their supporters to believe that playoff hopes can be fondly nourished as far as this season goes. Head coach Armstrong had to re-organize his staff in the off-season. Harry Buffington and Len Younce are gone, to be replaced by Joe Spencer and Ray Jauch.

This spring Neill signed a new contract, believed to be for three years, the club tearing up his old one which still had a year to go.

The 39-year old Armstrong, a native of Tishomingo, Okla., was an All American end at Oklahoma State, nee A & M, (1944-'46) and a draft choice of the Philadelphia Eagles. He joined the Eskimos, in 1964, fresh from an assistant's role under 'Pop' Ivy at Houston. Before this he had been an assistant at Oklahoma, under Cliff Speegle, for seven years.

His professional career went like this:

1947-'50: Philadelphia Eagles, NFL champions in '48, '49.

1951: Winnipeg Blue Bombers, Philadelphia.

1952: Inactive.

1953-'54: Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

While with the Blue Bombers the tremendously popular Armstrong established himself as one of the more spectacular pass catchers in the history of the Western Conference.

The Armstrong family consists of Mrs. Armstrong (Jane) and three offspring, Neill, Jr., 18, Davey, 15, and Gail, 11 years. As for the academic attainments of the breadwinner—he majored in Education and Social Sciences, graduating from Oklahoma State in 1947.

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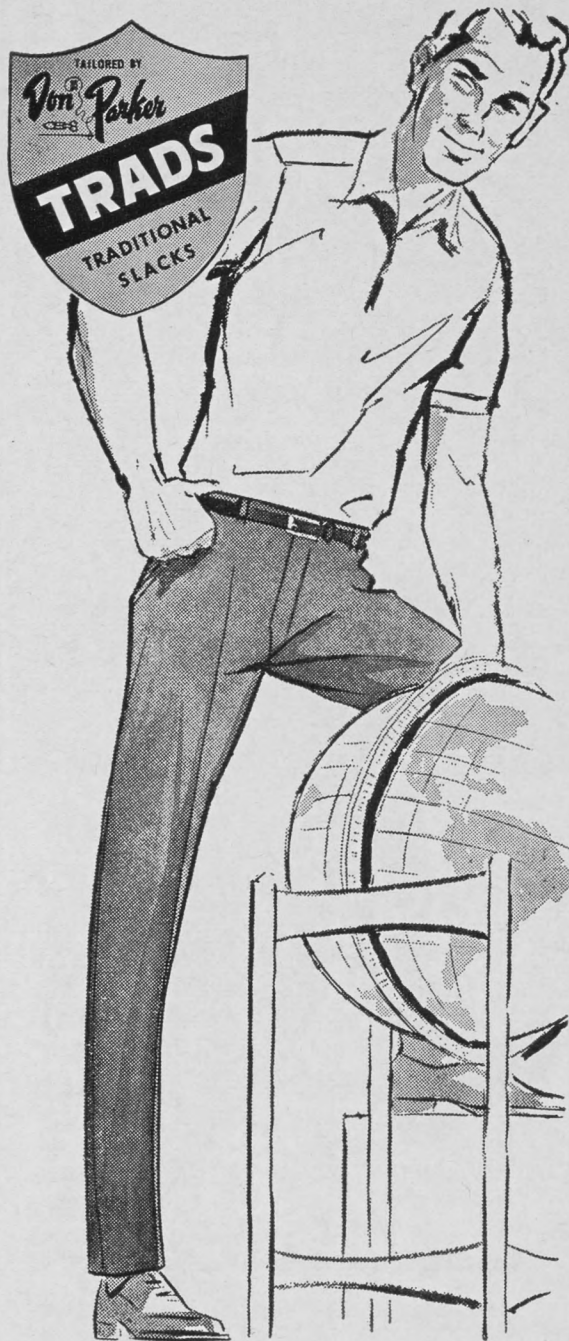
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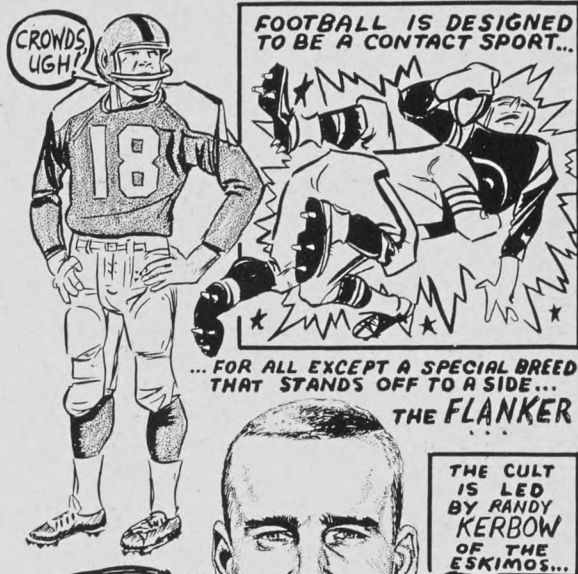
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But coaches in the Western Conference are unanimous in defining Perfection in all-around football players:

First, there was Jackie Parker. And now comes Randy Kerbow, six-one and 200 pounds.

Bud Grant, resident mikado of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, says: "Kerbow is fast becoming one of the real stars in Canadian football and it's because he can do just about everything. He catches the ball well at flanker, he throws and runs well at quarterback and he's one of the best punters in either the U.S. or Canada."

Randy's record last season, his first in Canada, speaks for itself: He played all 16 games and scored five touchdowns; carried the ball 30 times for 62 yards (net); caught 32 of 36 passes for 427 yards; completed a respectable 66 of 119 passes (55.4%) for 963 yards; had a punting average of 42.4 yards (second highest in the league) on 114 kicks — including one mammoth loft of 79 yards, the best in the west.

How come Kerbow has turned out to be such an all-round terror for the Eskimos after failing to stick with Houston Oilers of the American Football League?

Randy swears he didn't change costumes in a phone booth and suddenly emerge as Superman. He simply gained confidence in himself.

"They had a couple of fellows a little faster and a bit more specialized than me at Houston," says Randy. "Had I known I was more suited to the Canadian game with its wider field I'd have been here long ago."

Kerbow, who has a B.S. degree in Physical Education, took his schooling at Rice University in Houston where he gained three football letters as a quarterback. He played in the 1963 North-South Game and his 80-yard touchdown pass with only 30 seconds remaining gave the South a 15-14 victory.

Although there are many Eskimo fans who would prefer to see Kerbow used exclusively at quarterback, Randy doesn't particularly relish the job.

"Bill Redell is our quarterback and the whole team has confidence in his play," says Randy. "If coach Armstrong wants me to go occasionally and change the tempo of play, fine, but I'm not out to take Bill's job away from him."

Kerbow, 25, who was married in the off-season, was born in Paris, Texas. His parents and two younger brothers (21 and 19) live in Houston.

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A graduate of Oklahoma State, where he was for one season a teammate of Esk head coach Neill Armstrong, Spencer was strictly a line coach with the Oilers (off. 1961-'62, def. 1963-'65). In his playing days 'Smokey', as he's known, was a standout tackle. During Spencer's coaching hitch at Houston **the Oilers captured two Eastern Division titles and one league championship.**

Following graduation, Spencer joined the professional Brooklyn Dodgers of the now defunct All America Conference. This was in 1948. The next season he joined the Cleveland Browns and played a leading role as the Browns won their fourth AAC title.

In 1950-'51 Spencer transferred to the Green Bay Packers. An injury suffered early in the '52 campaign forced his retirement as a player. Next he popped up as head coach of Austin College in Sherman, Texas, 1954-'60. Then Houston tapped him for the 1961 season, the start of a five year hitch. Now—the Eskimos.

Joe and his wife, Betty, the latter also a graduate of Oklahoma State, have been making their home in Houston, along with their two offspring, Jeff, 18, and Sarah, 15. Jeff has enrolled at Tulane University.

Ray Jauch, in his first season as an Eskimo assistant coach, recently celebrated his 28th birthday, having been born in Mendota, Illinois, Feb. 11, 1938. He was a big star with Iowa, of the Big Ten Conference, in the period 1957-'59 ('59 Rose Bowl, '59 East-West Shrine game, etc.).

Upon graduation in 1960—B.Sc. in Physical Education—Jauch signed with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers. He was an instant success in Canadian football only to have his professional career ended abruptly when, in the 1961 Grey Cup game, he suffered a severed Achilles tendon.

Ray stayed on in Winnipeg for the 1962 and '63 seasons, holding the post of athletic director at United College and coaching the Winnipeg junior Rods of the Manitoba - Saskatchewan league.

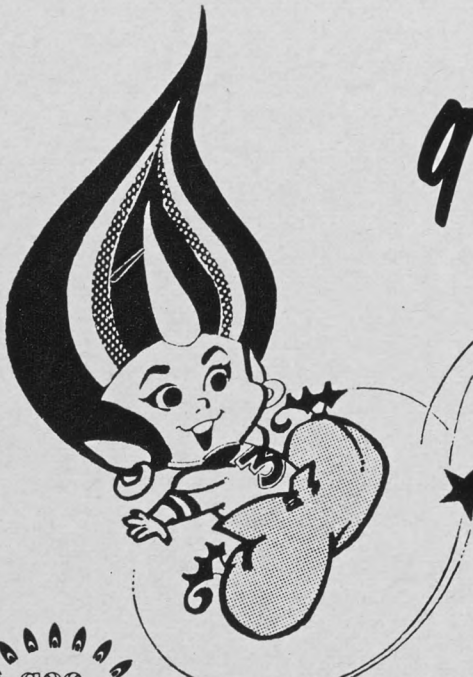
Then came a call from his alma mater, Iowa, and Ray returned to the school in Iowa City, first as Freshman coach ('64), then being elevated to the defensive backfield coach for last season.

"As a player Jauch gave it one hundred and fifty per cent," Neill Armstrong says. "According to all reports he brings the same singleness of purpose to the coaching end of the game."

The Eskimo brass is particularly pleased because of the thorough knowledge of the Canadian game possessed by their newest coaching acquisition.

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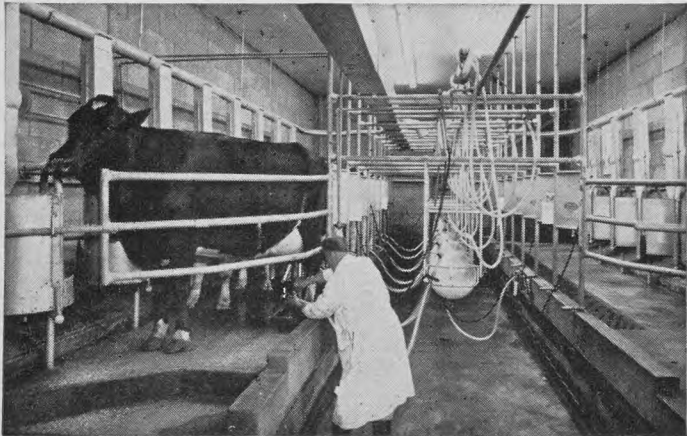
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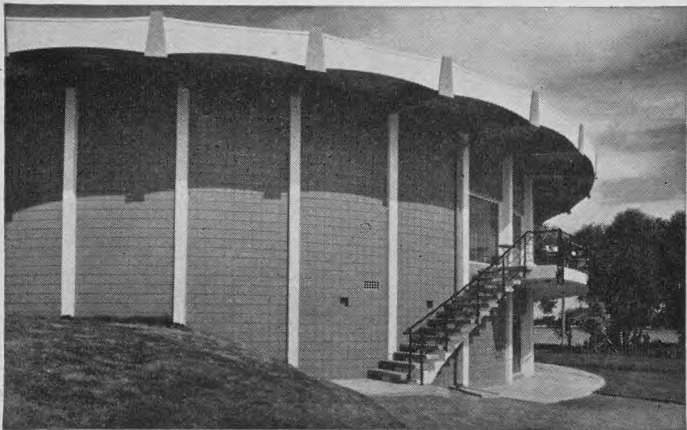
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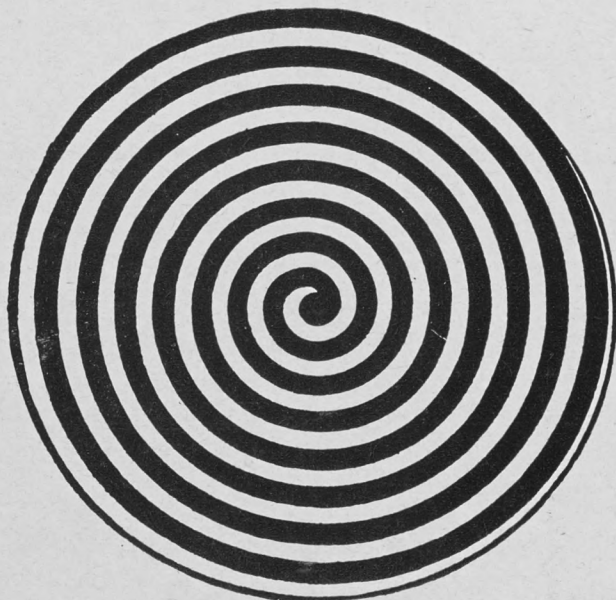
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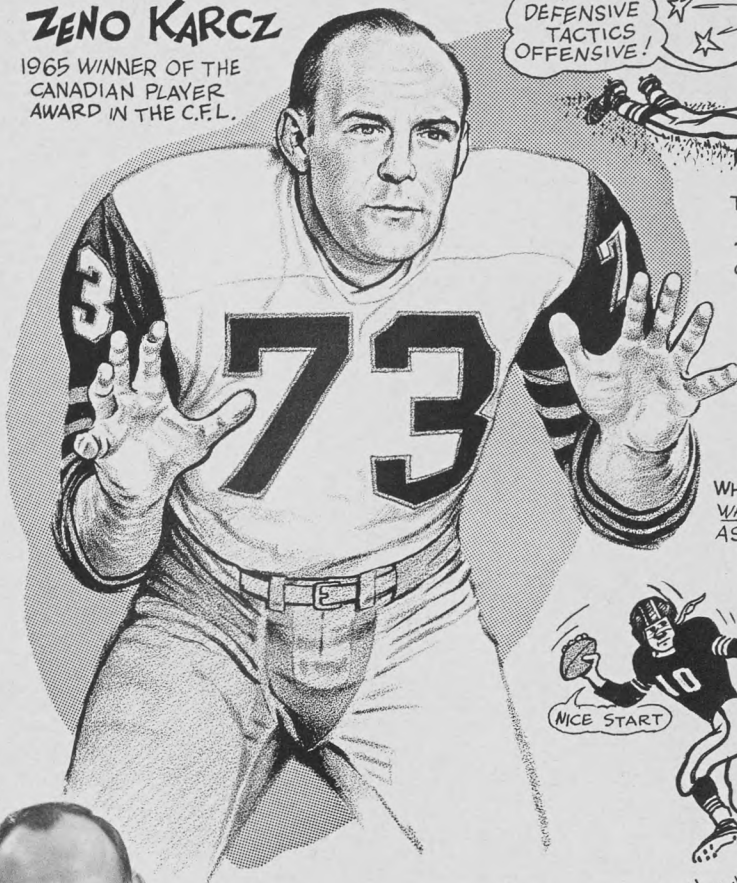
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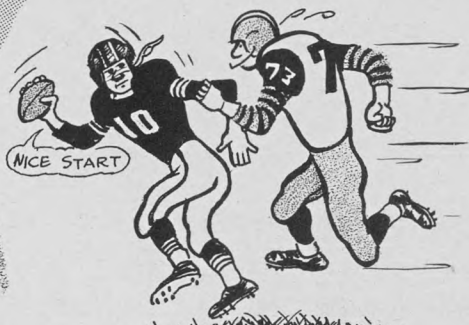


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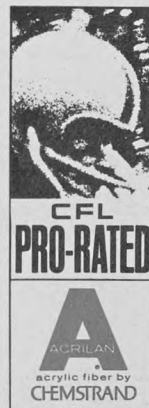
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